ing the west side of Fourth avenue, from centh to Seventeenth street, was con-sted a very large percentage of unadulterated happiness of the culine and the great big day. res scats, however, were scarcely more in and than those for which fancy prices were and paid. The stands in City Hall Park. shington Square, nearly all around Union are and on both sides of Fifth avenue at son Square, the less extensive pyra-of seam erected by the Centen-managers at the Stewart Mansion, convoir and elsewhere as well as the huuof contrivances set up in front of clubs, ala stores and private residences by patriotic isens not averse to accumulating a few hon-dollars were all filled early, and the early ruckman began to realize on his forethought

y capturing the overflow. It is known that as high as \$10 was paid for ngle seats in the stands, and 85 was not conidered a noteworthy overcharge. The truckowners, a dozen of whom had been granted ermits at each cross street, started in modestly sell seats commanding good views at \$1 each. ad some even as low as 50 cents, but the rush of the masses promptly gave warning that such gures amounted to a sacrifice, and the prices ent up and up until seats cost \$5 each.

cap boxes, worth 5 cents on Monday, sold for \$5 yesterday. One young man at least paid the latter sum at the corner of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue, and it was not a large box either, for when his girl stood upon it he had to encircle her waist with his arm to prevent her falling off. Later, as the parade progressed, ses sold as low as twenty-five cents, but closed steady and in good demand at that. In the vicinity of Madison Square step ladders, ordiladders, barrels, tubs, stools, chairs and everything else portable upon which a humanng could stand and see over the row of people in front of him were utilized.

THEY COULD NOT BEE. So dense was the crowd that thousands of strangers made no effort to see the parade, but contented themselves with promenading Broad-way, Madison and Sixth avenues and the insecting streets and filling the benches in the parks. For blocks on either side of the parade streets were crowded, as were also all of the street cars running, even when the procession was passing near by.

And the "fakir" was everywhere and pros-pered famously. In the broad plazas formed by the junction of Broadway with Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street it was veritable "men. horses and gingerbread just like a fair. " for sandwiched in among the mass of vehicles of every description you could buy everything liable to recommend itself to a " fakir."

It was a great day for the drum-major as well It was a great day for the drum-major as well as the speculator, for the former was out inforce and gorgeous appared. He won recognition, too, but his masculine pride must have suffered a shock had he been there to note the enthusiastic reception accorded the "wandiere drummajor who led the drum corp" of Cushing Post, G. A. K., at the end of the jarvile. She was a little beauty, about twelve year-old, and marched at the head of her band as proudly as any black phakeed male wielder of a barber note in the ine, and she accomplished the drum who evolutions with a grace and is untiness worthway complianced the drum of evolutions with a grace and is untiness worthway complianced to the post, an orphane of one of its deceased blethier, and marched all the way from Brooklyn to Fifty-seventh street.

A GOOD-NATURED CROWD.

Notwith tanding the unprecedented and torturing strain to which it was subjected it was a good-natured and patriotic crowd and very lew appeared disposed to take advantage of the fact that the police were too much otherwise succept to disturb them, to make nuisances of themselves. Before the parade arrived the spectators amused themselves by guessing at the number of spectators congregated along the line, which they estimated all the way from one to two million—the best qualified people to make estimates generally dropping half a million or more below the maximum figure and admiring the patriotic decorations which almost concealed the buildings and stands from one end of the line to the other and which in many places were indescribably beautiful and abundant. The streets viewed perspectively presented the appearance of vast waves of red, white and tius, and when to the surroundings were added the spearance of the soldiers and bands it appeared to be a veritable sea of rainbow colors. That there were not more accidents is due to the processions of Supt. Murray and his insutentant. Having established a telegraph the with appeared to be a veritable sea of rainbow colors. That there were not more accidents is due to the precautions of Supt. Murray and his lieutenants. Having established a telegraph line with frequent stations and operators along the live the Buparintendent remained at headquarters to give orders, while Inspector Williams as uned command downtown, Inspector Steers at Union Equare. Chief Inspector Byrnes at Madison Equare and Inspector Conlin the upper ender of the line, and when he was injured one of his captains took his place. There were 2,000 policemen on the lin, cand patrol wagonsand mounted men at frequent intervals, and ambniance wagons from the hospitals were also distributed at convenient points to care for any persons whose

venient points to care for any persons whose aliments rendered necessary more attention than could be bestowed by the regimental ambulances. The weather could not have been more favorable for marching, and hence but few soldiers were overcome by fatigne. It was also, after 11 o'clock, pleasant for the waiting crowds, but previous to that hour it was a little bit chilty.

salments rendered necessary more attention than could be bestowed by the regimental ambulances. The weather could not have been more favorable for marching, and hence but fow solders were overcome by fatigue. It was also possible for marching, and hence but fow solders were overcome by fatigue. It was also better the people of the fully.

The work of forming the parade also began early and by 7 o'clock the commands had begun to move towards their appointed renderations the people had also begun to wend their way thither, and the troops that arrived towards noon had hard work forcing a passage. The first division, composed of the military cadets and regulars of the army and naxy, was the Gen. Schoffeld, of the United Nates Army the Grand Marshal of the day, also arrived early and took up a position in Broadway, at the head of Wall street, with his staff, which was comprised as follows:

Chief of Staff, Col. S. V. R. Cruger. Aldes Gen. T. Chief of Staff, Col. S. A. Lieut. A. D. A. Lieut. A. D.



of humanity in the City Hall stands cheered until foars were expressed that the gait was too rapid to hold out to the end. The outset was a specimen of the entire parade, as the pouple cheered and clapped their hands and waved hats, handkerchiefs and canes until the were compelled to desist by shear exhaustion and reserve their enthusiasm for bestowal on the commands in bulk as represented in the persons of the Governors of States or other commanding officers. Arriving under the arch at Fifth avenue and Waverley place at 11.05 o'clock, Gen. Schoffeld called a halt to await the arrival of the President and other distinguished guests.

After the ceremonies at the Sub-Irassury the President and other distinguished guests.

After the ceremonies at the Sub-Irassury the President and arrival, which awaited him in Pine street. He and his party started untown escorted by Sergt. Revelle and twenty mounted policemen. The party were loudly applanded all along the line. All possible haste was made up Broadway, the President carrying his hat in his hand and devoting all of his time and attention to bowing, in recognition of the plaudits of the multitude as he sped along. When the President took his seat in the reviewing stand, opposite the Worth monument, at 1.05 amid the most uprosening applaines and a forest of waving hats and handkerchiefs, which he acknowledged with profound bows.

The column which had haited below Twenty-second street again started and the waves of en-

The column which had haited below Twentyaccord street again started and the waves of enthusiasm borne back on the breezes warned
those unable to see what was going on that the
procession had arrived. At 1.12 fen. Schofield
rode past and sainted in response to which
the President stood up and removed
his hat. From that time until 6.40 the
procession, with the usual unavoidable slight
breaks, could use to file past and the crowd
persisted in yealing itself into a condition
or hoarseness that will be regretted tolay. The most momentous halt was caused
the line encountering a solid masse
of humanity banked above Thirty-fourth
teet and filling Fifth avenue so full
tast although the people were entirely willing to
make room for the soldiers, it was almost impossible for them to crowd back far shough
to answer the purpose, and only the pros-



A HALT IN UNION SQUARE.

The March Eggiss.

The March Eggiss.

The brigades of the United States Army, including the West Point Cadets, formed in Broadway above the Battery and in Morris street, and the other commands formed in the cross streets adjacent to Broadway up to Washington Park, around which were located the various posts of the G. A. R.

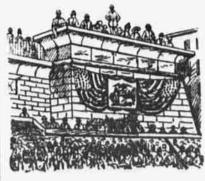
When the hands on Frinity Church pointed to 10.22 oclock, Gen. Schotleid gave the order "Forward march," and the head of the column moved up Broadway, and cuthusiastic cheers broke forth from the crowd and were taken up by speciators further along and waited up the line until they did away in the distance, giving warning to those out of sight that the real business of the day had begun. At the same time word was fashed to singt. Murray over his issectable in an and repeated to his lieutenants uplow, and all along the line of march the activity and attention of the police warned the crowds that something of importance had transpared. A slight halt was made when the best of the column meaved the City Hall and thun it moved on again and more cheers were used for anything from a roost to a strength of the outnum neaved the City Hall and thun it moved on again and more cheers were used for anything from a roost to a strength of the outnum reserved to the City Hall and thun it moved on again and more cheers were used for anything from a roost to a strength of the outnum reserved the City Hall and thun it moved on again and more cheers were used for anything from a roost to a strength of the outnum reserved the City Hall and then it moved on again and more cheers were used for anything from a roost to a strength of the outnum reserved the City Hall and then it moved on again and more cheers were used for anything from a roost to a strength of the column reserved the City Hall and the proposed of the column reserved the City Hall and the proposed of the column reserved the City Hall and the proposed of the column reserved the City Hall and the proposed of the column reserved the City Hall and the pr

hat tree, while the monument itself served as a small peanut gallery for the urchins. The Workins' Footprints of Time" and its Washington Declaration of Independence came in as a Godsend for killing time while waiting for the President. Others toyed wish detective camerax, matched pennies for beer, smoked or consoled themselves with a pocket-flask. At last, just as the hands pointed to 1 o clock, the President's party arrived under the archway.

The Worth monument contingent were occupied for along time in watching the Presidential party seat itself and the parade begin, and then the incidentals began to make them merry again, First it was the headgear of the Presidential party that brought the smiles. Mr. Harrison's hat showed sadiy the uses it has been put to the past two days, and Mr. Wanamaker's looked little better. Ex-Gov. Proctor's looked as if it belonged to the Brattleboro tintage of 48, and Mr. Morton was utterly collapsed in his. Sanator Evaris's—well, it was that same old tile. Some way said womething facetious about his grandfalers's last.

Gov. Bedisamit led an was also micconstrued the Gubernsternia procession and the clamor that greeted him was tremendous. One giddy young creature in the audience mistook him for Col. Emmons Clark and waved her handkerchief frantically in the sir. This little attention was too much for the sallant Governor and, stopping his horse forthwith, he bowed to the west like a knight errant. The handkerchief frantically in the sir. This little attention was too much for the sallant Governor and, stopping his horse forthwith, he bowed to the coppes te stand and the Governor Americal was duplicated by a giddycrett ie on the opposite stand and the Governor American as teels before the waving of hands and the ground with his hat. From this moment on the second arch Gov. Biggs. of Delaware, held the foor of attention.

Gov. Hill, however, when his time came, was as teel before the waving of hands and the amile that went with the Governor of New York. The other Governor shed to



Delta B. Currier Massack and the chief space in a special parada beam based for the special parada beam base

VIEWED FROM THE RANKS.

Bights Which Made the Line of March Any-

thing but Monetonous. Unless soldiers have better legs than has the average reporter, there are a great many tired warriors in this city to-day. Beporters, espe-cially World reporters, do not as a rule, shrink

file of sailor men from the U. S. Cruiser Bostan. The big clock in Trinity's steeple showed that it was just 10, 30 A. M. when the reporter started in to keep up with the procession. At first it required no effort whatever to accomplish this task, for at 10.40 the first halt was made in front of the Equitable Pullding. Distance traversed, two blocks. The crowd even at that early hour was tremendous, and the police were using their utmost endeavors to keep it back. The points of interest, as viewed from the line of march at this point, were the handsome decorations on the Equitable, Boreel and Benedict buildings. By the time the com-mand "forward march" was given the reporter had samutered back down the line to where the Pennsylvania troops were. Selecting a position close up to Gov. Beaver, he fell in line as the procession moved. The pace made by the Pennsylvania men was a smart one, but the music was good, the surroundings were calculated to influe new life into one's veing, and the reporter found himself carried easily were controlled and the property of the procession of the buildings were dotted with people, the windows was consumed before brooms the procession from picturesque positions. They western Union Building, the Astor House, the Post-office, and finally past the big stand at City Hall. Every window had a dozen heads protrading from it, and every stoop and doorway was crowded with humanity. Nearly very besides being decorated with the complexent bunting, fairly reveiled in the beautiful faces and sateful appart of its load of womanhood. The big City Hall stand was packed, not a vacantic ecords on all sent much tranks. The pavements were filled from wall to curb with a seething, surging, struggling mass of good-natured sighteers. When all this could be supported to the property of the propert line as the procession moved. The pace made by the Pennsylvania men was a smart one, but

sides of Union Square, and the contemplation of such a multitude was in itself an unceasing

cause of interest to visitors to the city. About the time of the beginning of the ex-About the time of the beginning of the exercises at the Sub-Treasury, a long, lean, lank visitor to the city, with black whiskers a foot long, vigorously pushed his way through the crowd and the police line as if some heavy responsibility hung upon his efforts. Then, caimly looking about him, he drew from under his overcoat a folded camp-stool, opened it near the middle of Wall street where it was entirely clear of people, and sat down with an air of relief. The policeman near by looked in blank amazement for a moment at the stranger's monumental gall and then he was unceremoniously hussied into a worse position than he originally occupied.

The streets in the lower end of the city in the vicinity of Broadway had the appearance of an animated beehive. Although the parade started from Wall street, the crowds of sightseers extended almost to the Battery. The roofs of the buildings were dotted with people, the windows presented a mass of faces and the streets were a surging mass of humanity.

The telegraph poles around the Morton House each heid half a dozon young men, who viewed the procession from picturesque positions. They used telegraph linemen's spurs in climbing up, and then lowered them with a string for their friends to foliow. In the afternoon the police drove them down for fear that somebody might be killed by contact with the electric-lighting wires.

Ex-Presidents Cleveland and Hayes appeared together in a carriage yesterday morning for the first time, although the programme had asercises at the Sub-Treasury, a long, lean, lank



THE MARINE CORPS PASSING THE PRESIDENT, 'S BOX

Since to not and the of the triumps to its aready long list. The reporter dropped out of the ranks and left them to wend their way to Fifty-minth street alone.

The Thirteenth was then taken up and with them the long walk was finished. They were applanded at every step, and when they were alphanded at every step, and when they were dismissed at Fifty-ninth street the reporter found that he had walked fifteen miles, and that it had taken him nearly seven hours to do it. He had seen 2,000 policemen, said to be brutal at times, brought into contact with fifty times that number of citizens, and, be it said to their everlasting credit, had not witnessed a single case of rough u age. On the contrary, these officers, under the most trying circum-tances, succeeded yesterday by persuasion in holding in check a crowd that could not have been handled in any other way.

MINOR INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Our Visitore Found Much to Interest Them

During Pauses in the Parade. from long walks, but when one of them found yesterday morning that he was expected to accompany the big procession from start to finish.

The hosts of spectators along the line of parade yesterday found the day enlivened by a great variety of incidents not forecast by the

THE MARINE CORPS PASSING THE PRESIDENT.'S BOX

A little further down the street four of the Occase o many species to a same section of a state excellent in front, an once of the space went beging. Besides thousand of men are compared to the parties of the space went beging. Besides thousand of men around the square, from the end of each interesting street. It is probable that twice as compared to the parties of the property of the space went beging a special from the state of the parties of t

Much time was lost at the entrances demand. Much time was lost at the entrances through strangers stopping to ask questions. The Pennsylvania regiments, stationed on the east side, were around as early as 6 oclock vesterday morning. The members of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania, who were quartered at Florence Hall, on First street, were awakened at A oclock and made hasty preparations to join in the parade. The first regiment to parade down the Bowery was the feuth Fennsylvania. There were Grand Army Posts, too numerous to count, formed all along the Bowery.

It took the parade just five hours and twenty-five minutes, from the time of starting, to pass St. Paul's Church.



THE "TRAINING SQUADRON" PASSING UNDER WASHINGTON SQUARE ARCH.

WASHINGTON SQUARE ARCH.

A smart police captain tried to keep reporters from getting the news at the Pine street entrance to the Sub-Treasury building 'esterday, although they bore passes from Supt. Murray. Suddenly Inspector Williams loomed up.

"What's this?" he said. "Why, of course the reporters will pass through."

"But the Committee say that they want nobody inside the lines," objected the smart police captain.

"The Committee be—!" said the Inspector. "The police are running this part of the celebration I'd have the Committee know."

"Say!" said Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry to a reporter yesterday, "there is going to be a pice little lunch in the Treasury Building after the exercises, and I want all the newspaper boys to come in and have a good time." When the exercises were finished Mr. Gerry skipped inside the big grated iron doors and left his able lieutenant, Clarence W. Bowen, at the door to keep out reporters and other objectionable folk. The reporters were not disappointed by this outcome of the genial invitation.

The Special Committee of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution of New Jersey, to whom was referred the duty of inviting the organizing of a coequal sister society in every State in the Union, and in France, each society electing delegates to organize a National Society, called a meeting of the delegates yeterday at Fraunce's Tavern, in the room where Washington made his farewell address to his officers. The meeting be an with prayer by Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight, Presidint of Yale College. Addresses were made by William O. McDowell and L. L. Tarbell and a committee to draft a constitution.

The Special Committee to draft a constitution. Twenty States were represented.

It was stated at the Equitable Building last evening that the banquet to be tendered to the Commissioners from Virginia and other Southern States by Virginiau residents of this city had been postponed until this evening. The banquet will be given at the Lawyers' Club.

. THE NUMBER IN IT.

Fifty-one Thousand Five Hundred Troops

in Line. There were various estimates of the number of men who actually took part in the parade marching the length of the route. Some wild guessers put the number at all the way from 100,000 to 50,000, but as there is nothing so deceptive as a large number of persons grouped together The World reporter, from his private box in front of the Morton House, made a careful count of the parade as it

Division—
Dowd.
First Brigade—Brig.-Gen. D. S. Steven.
First Brigade—Brig.-Gen. D. S. Steven.
First Regiment, Col. E. A. Campbell.
Second Regiment, Col. E. A. Stevena, 250.
Second Battalion Infantry, Leent.-Col. Jas. V. Moore,
Becond Battalion Infantry, Leent.-Col. Jas. V. Moore,
Becond Battalion Infantry, Leent.-Col. Jas. V. Moore,
Becond Battalion Edward H. Snyde

25.

Second Brigads—Major-Gen. William J. Sevell, Lieut.
Jol. T. S. Chambers, A. A. G.

Third Regiment—Cel. E. H. Ropes, 503.

Fourth Regiment—Col. L. B. Barnard, 250.

Sixth Regiment—Col. William H. Cooper, 507.

Seventh Regiment—Col. R. A. Donnelly, 455.

Galling Gun Company B—Capt. Robert G. Ecken
orff, 45.

Galling unn Company B-Capt, Robert U. Eckenorff, 45.
Veteran Zouaves, Elizabeth, 30.
New Jersey Cadest, 42.
Chicago Zouaves, 30.
State of Counceticut—Gov. Morgan G. Buckley, Brigien, L. A. Barber,
First Foot Guards—Major John C. Kinney, Lieut. F.
Clark,
Fourth Regiment—Col. Thomas L. Watson, 400.
State of Massachusetts—Lov. Oliver Ames, Maj.
ion S. Dalton, A. G.
First Corps Cades—Lieut. Col. Thomas F. Edmunds,
33.

Second Corps Cadets—Lient.-Col. J. F. Dalton, 242.
First Regiment.—Col. Wm. A. Bancroft, 700.
The Ancient and Honorable Archiery Company—Capt.
Henry E. Smith, 150.
Annothing Detachment, with Ambulance Waron, 25.
State o. Maryland—righ Regiment, Col. Chaps. D.
Gather, On Maryland—righ Regiment, Col. Chaps. D.

Spring Medicine

Is a necessity with nearly everybody. The run down, tired condition at this season is due to impurities in the blood which have secumulated during the winter, and which must be armailed if you wish to feel well.

the blood which have accumulated during the winter, and which must be expelled if you wish to feel well. Head's Sarsaparilla theroughly purifies and vitalizes the blood, creates a good appetite, cures billiousness and headache, gives healthy action to the kidneys and liver, and imparts to the whole body a feeling of health and strength. Try it this apring.

Thint wlins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine for the model in the medicine for the model in the medicine for it is what has made it the medicine for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it the medicine first in the confidence of our countrymen and given to Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes what is claimed for it is what has made it

Hoods barsaparilis purined my blood, gave me strength and overcame the headache and diszinces, so that I am able to work again. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilis to others whose blood is thin or impure and whe feel worn put or run down." LUTHER NASON, Lowell, Mass. N. B.—Be sure to get

strength. Try it this spring.

Hood's Baraaparilla purified my blood, gave me build me up. My wife, also, after much physical pro-

yesterday morning that he was expected to accompany the big procession from start to finish, and on foot at that, he shrunk just a little bit. Expanding again, however, he wended his way down to old Trinity at Wall street and Broadway, passed the police lines successfully, and a moment later was trudging along behind a moment later was trudging along behind a moment later was trudging along behind a little printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police in the printed programmes. The efforts of the police to maintain an open space for the procession afforded much amusement to the people in the stands. No such gathering of people had ever been seen in New York as occupied the four 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

But the printed programmes and produce the police to maintain an open space for the procession afforded much amusement to the people in the stands. No such gathering of people had ever been seen in New York as occupied the four 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

Platoon A, artillery, Lieut. S. S. Piper.
Third Regiment, Uol. J. N. Patterson. 450.
State of Virginia. Governor, Fitzhugh Lee.
Brig.en. Charles J. Anderson, commanding First Brigade, Gen. Charles J. Anderson, commanding First Brigade,

1. Anderson, commanding First Brigade,

2. Anderson, Commanding First Brigade,

2. Anderson, Commanding First Brigade,

2. First Brigade, 1. Gen. David B. Hill. Major-Gen.

2. First Brigade, 1. Gen. Lotts Fitzgeraid, Lieut.

2. R. W. Leonard L. Gen. Lotts Fitzgeraid, Lieut.

2. R. W. Leonard L. Gen. Col. Jas. Cavanagh, 1903.

2. Serenth Regiment.—Col. Emmons Clark, 10, 600.

3. Sirty-nith Regiment.—Col. Jas. Cavanagh, 1903.

3. Twenty-second Regiment.—Col. John proc., 502.

3. Twenty-second Regiment.—Col. John proc., 502.

3. Twenty-first Regiment.—Col. John Proc., 502.

3. Second Brigade—Brig. Gen. James Moleer, Lieut.—Col. John B. Frothingham

1. Thirteenth Regiment.—Col. David E. Austen, 834.

3. Thirty-second Regiment.—Col. John H. Farther, 405.

4. Forty-second Regiment.—Col. John H. Farther, 760.

4. Twenty-third Regiment.—Col. John H. Parthride, 760.

3. Third Brigade—Brig. Gen. A. Parker, F. Col. J. S. McKesan

Tenth Battalion, Albany—Lieut.—Col. W. E. Fitch, 3(6).

4. Virst Provisional Regiment.—Lieut.—Col. W. J. Hard
Virst Provisional Regiment.—Lieut.—Col. W. J. Hard
Virst Provisional Regiment.—Lieut.—Col. W. J. Hard
Virst Provisional Regiment.—Lieut.—Col. W. J. Hard-

(ii). Virst Provisional Regiment—Lieux, Col. W. J. Hard-ing, commanding, 1, 02d. Second Provisional Regiment—Col. Alexander 8, tsnon, 840. Third Provisional Regiment—Lieux, Col. Jac. A. Sentson, 1929. Systematics of the Col. Jac. A. Sixth Battery—60.

Denison, 1920.

Nixth Battery - 60.

Nixth Battery - 60.

Fourth Brigads Brig. Gen. Peter C. Dayle. Lieut.

Col. Chas. Clitton, A. A. G.

Seventy-fourth Regiment Lieut. Col. U. 8. Johnson, 740.

Nixty-rith Regiment, Buffalo—John E. Robie, 728.

Fourth Provisional Regiment—Col. Samuel M. Welch r. 5-12 Fullh Battery—Capt. Michael Auer, 72. The Old Guard Veteran Battaliou—Major G. Wash-ington McLean, 80. State of North Carolina—Gov. Alfred M. Scales. Gen.

State of Rhode Island-Gov. Royal C. Taft, four com-Mands, 60. Newport Artillery, Newport-Col. Jere W. Horton, mands, 50., Newport Artillery, Newport—Col. Jere W. Horton, 100.
Provisional Regiment—Col. Wm. Thornton, 460.
Machine Gun Battery—Lieut. W. Ely, 30.
State of Vermont—tow, W. B. Dillingham, Brig.—Gen.
J. Glinn, Adjutant-General.
Brigade—Brig.—Gen. Wm. L. Greenleaf, Major M. D.
Greene, A. A. G.
Furst Regiment—Col. Julius J. Estey, 375.
First Battellen—Major Joed B. Moulton, 350.
Furst Regiment—Col. Julius J. Estey, 375.
First Battellen—Major Joed B. Moulton, 350.
State of Kentucky—Gov. S. B. Buckner, Brig.—Gen.
S. E. Hill.
First Regiment—Col. John B. Castleman, 300.
Nata of Ohlo—Gor. J. B. Foraker.
First Regiment—Col. John B. Castleman, 300.
Nata et al. G. S. B. Foraker.
First Regiment—Col. John B. Castleman, 300.
Nata Gegiment, Col. Janzes C. Howe, 200.
Mecond Regiment, Col. Janzes C. Howe, 200.
Third Regiment, Col. John C. Entrekin, 660.
First Regiment Col. John C. Entrekin, 660.
Thirteenth Regiment, Col. John C. Entrekin, 660.
Thirteenth Regiment, Col. Charles M. Keyes, 190.
Fourth Battery, 180.
State of Louisians—Gov. Saumel D. McEnery, Brig.—Gen. G. T. Beauregard, Adjutant-General, 180.
First Brigade, Brig.—Gen. Adolph Meyer, 150.
Washington Artillery, Lieut-Col. J. B. Richardson, 60.
Washington Artillery, Lieut-Col. J. B. Richardson, 60.

Louisiana Field Artillery, Battery B, Capt. W. H. Beonham, 30 State of Museuri-Gov. David R. Francis, Brig., Gen. A, Wieldam. State of Missouri—Gov. David R. Francis, Brig.-Gen. A. Wicksm.

Third Regiment—Col. Milton Moore, 300.

First Regiment—Colp. Chas. D. Comfort, 270.

State of Michigan—Gov. Cyrus C. Luce, Brig.-Gen.

B. Ainger, A. G.

Orchard Lake Military Academy—Major Geo. Harvey,

00.

100.
State of Florida—Gov. F. P. Fleming, Major-Gen. D. Lang, Adjt.-Gen., Capt. T. J. Shins, 150.
State of Texas—Gov. L. S. Ross, Brig.-Gen. W. H. King. A. G.
Third Regiment—Co. B, Belknap Rifles, Capt. R. B. Green, District of Columbia Washington Light Infantry, Col. William G. Moore, 465.
Grand Army of the Republic Comrade William P. Walton, Grand Marshal: Elan I. Goodrich, Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff, 10,000

CARING FOR LOST BABIES.

Iwenty Little Stragglers Reclaimed by Parents at Headquarters Last Night. Matron Webb, at Police Headquarters, last night expected to see her dormitory tilled with lost children picked up by the police after the great parade, but she was agreeably disap-pointed. Only twenty lost waifs had been brought to her up to midnight, as against twenty-six the previous night. Some of these ittle one-, all of whom were claimed by ittle one. all of whom were claimed by anxious parents shortly afterwards, had been on their feet from early morning, toddling on the outskirts of the great crowds and following the music, and in nearly every instance they fell asleep on the officers' shoulders en route to headquarters. They were so tired that even their mothers could not awaken them, and one little tot that had strayed nearly four miles from home had to have her eyes forced open with cold water before her mother could fully identify her child. The babe—for it was nothing more than a babe—had lost its outer garment and its little face was so besmeared with candy, tears and dirt and whatnot that its features could not be discerned.

SHE WILL GET THE MONEY.

Mrs. Munday, Accused of Murdering Hor Husband, to Recover Insurance.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I Louisville, Ky., April 30.—Mrs. Lucretia Munday, of Harrodsburg, after being twice tried for the murder of her husband, will recover about \$15,000 insurance on his life. Munday was a well-to-do farmer at Munday's Landing. on the Kentucky River, and carried \$20,000 insurance. He died suddenly and examination showed that he had been poisoned. Suspicion attached to his wife and Dr. Walker Davis, an intimate friend. They were tried and Davis got a life sentence in the penitentiary, which he is serving. In Mrs. Munday's case the jury disagreed. Not long after her father died suddenly and she was accused of his taking off.

rather died suddenly and she was accused of his taking off.
Following soon after Col. James Hawkins, an important witness against her for the murder of her husband, was one night called to the door of his village store and murdered. Mrs. Munday and a young man in her employ were indicted for this. She secured a change of venue to Lexington and was finally acquitted of all the charges. The insurance companies, it was claimed, were active in prosecuting her. When she was free they still refused to pay the policies on Munday's life. She brought suit, and yesterday a company holding a \$10,000 policy compromised on \$8,000 and the others will follow.

Hotel Arrivals. Brunswick-Charles F. Meyer. President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. New York-Senator M. C. Butler, of South Car-

The Wonderful Carlsbad Springs.

At the Ninth International Medical Congress, Dr. A At the Night International Medical Congress, Dr. A. A. Toboldt, of the University of Pennsylvania, read a paper stating that out of thirty cases treated with the genuine imported Carlabad Sprudel Salt, Powder form, for chronic constipation, hypochondria, disease of the liver and kidneys, jaundice, adiposis, diabetes, dropsy liver and kidners, jaundice, adiposis, diabetes, dropsy from valvular heart disease, dyspepsis, catarrhal inflammation of the stomach, ulcer of the stomach or spices, children with marsanus, gout, rheumatiam of the joints, gravel, &c., teenty-six were entirely outed, three much improved and one not treated long smough. Average fine of treatment, four weeks.

The Carlstad Sprudel Sait (powder form) is an excellent Apertent, Lauratice and Disvetic. It clears the complexion, purples the Mood. It is easily soluble; pleasant to take and permanent in action. The genuine product of the Carlstad Springs is expected in round bottles. Each bottle comme in a light blue paper cartoon, and has the signature. Risner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, in every hottle. Dr. Toboldt's lectures maked tree upon application.



OLD GOLD.

If the readers of "The World" will get out their old gold, old eliver, old fewelry and send it by mail or se-press to us, we will send them by return mail a certified check for full value thereof.

Dupleate wedding presente our specialty. Est, 1866. J. H. JOHNSTOS & CO., 150 Bowery, New York. TOHN SULYEWSKY, freece painter, paper-hanger of and artist in all artistic sketches. Apply 513 East siles at, oity.